

10-12-1978

Montana Kaimin, October 12, 1978

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Faculty scornful of \$100 pay-raise offer

By JILL THOMPSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana faculty members are reacting with incredulity and scorn to a management bargaining team offer of \$100 pay-raises for the current academic year.

Ron Perrin, chief negotiator for the University Teachers' Union (UTU) and faculty representative in collective bargaining negotiations, confirmed a rumor at a union meeting last week to the effect that the offer for faculty

raises was \$100 each for the year. He termed the offer an "insult" at that time.

That offer apparently was based on the amount of money left in the UM budget from the 1977 legislative appropriation. The union is now searching UM account books for additional money that could be used for this year's salaries, Perrin said.

Fred Henningsen, professor of accounting and finance, called the offer "silly," adding that he would have asked the management, "That's a \$100 a month, isn't it?"

John Lawry, chairman of the philosophy department, said he thought the offer was intended as "some sort of slap in the face," and that it was meant to "discourage" the faculty.

"But they (the management) won't get away with it," he said, and added that there is "not much further down to go" from current faculty salaries, which he said have been ranked in the lowest 10 percent of the nation.

Wes Shellen, associate professor of interpersonal communication, termed the offer

"ridiculous" and said he was "amused" by it. He added that \$100 was a normal raise for a teacher with "instructor" status nine years ago.

"It was a joke then, it's a joke now," he said.

Shellen said he thought it wasn't unrealistic for the faculty to assume that they would not be making less in "real money" than they did the year before, but that that is what the offer means.

Henningsen offered some possible explanations for the lack of money offered for raises. He said

faculty terminated last spring were "at the lower end of the pay scale," and so there was less money saved by terminating those positions.

He also said that as some faculty were reinstated after winning appeals, which "ate up money" as well.

He added that he didn't think the search for more funds to be conducted by the union would turn up any "dirty work" on the part of anyone.

"I think they'll find that nobody's trying to squirrel anything away," he said.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Thursday, Oct. 12, 1978

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 81, No. 11

New Missoula zoning code endorsed by Central Board

By WILLIAM T. MURPHY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Following a presentation by Ward 4 Alderman Richard Smith on the merits of the city's new comprehensive zoning ordinance, Central Board unanimously passed a resolution endorsing it.

The ordinance, which completely rewrites the zoning code for the city of Missoula, was passed by the City Council in August, but faces final approval or rejection by the city's voters on November 7.

"One of the main objectives of the new ordinance is to encourage, and in some cases, insist that ours be made a more beautiful city," Smith told CB members and about 25 persons in the audience.

Smith said the City Council began work on the ordinance in January of 1977 after several council members became concerned with the direction development was taking in Missoula.

The council, Smith said, was particularly concerned with preserving, and in some cases, restoring the aesthetic value of the city.

"We saw that much new development was unsightly," Smith said.

For instance, he explained, developers were putting up large multi-family dwellings that were inadequately landscaped or not landscaped at all. Under the current ordinance the city cannot take action against these developers, Smith said.

Another problem that disturbed the council, Smith said, was that of developers erecting four-plexes in single family neighborhoods.

"How would you like to wake up some morning to find that someone has built a big ugly four-plex next door to you, building right up to the property line?" Smith asked.

The new ordinance will very carefully control the type of dwellings allowed in single-family neighborhoods.

The definition of "single

families" is one of great concern to students, who often chip in together to rent houses in the city.

Technically, three or more unrelated persons sharing the same household are breaking the law under the current ordinance. The new ordinance retains the language of the current law by defining the single family as "... not more than two persons, though not related by blood, adoption or marriage, living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit."

When Smith was asked why the council did not redefine the single family in the new ordinance to take students' needs into consideration, he replied, "Here you will find how cowardly the council is — actually, how split we are."

He explained that the definition of what should constitute a "single family" is extremely controversial and that the council decided not to confront it at this time.

"I think a majority of the council would favor a relaxation of the definition, but we felt the ordinance as a whole was too important to let it be defeated by this one issue," he said.

Home Occupations

The new ordinance does, however, allow the private homeowner to rent rooms in his or her household to up to three renters. This provision comes under the "home occupations" section of the new ordinance.

Smith said this home occupations section is one of the most important parts of the new law. He said under the current ordinance, "in many cases we don't know whether a given occupation is legal or illegal. Is a potter making pots in his home occupied in something illegal?"

Smith said the council had several options on how to approach this question.

Smith said the council chose to exercise an option in the new ordinance—to allow almost any home occupation that does not

disrupt the neighborhood through excessive noise, offensive odors or excessive traffic.

Beyond this, Smith said, the home occupations are divided into two categories. One category, that which includes such occupations as tutoring, music instruction, art work and pottery, is allowed in the home simply upon application to the zoning officer.

Another category of occupations that might conceivably be considered offensive to some, such as cabinet-making or auto repair, requires that a petition of approval by one's neighbors be

• Cont. on p. 8.

Kaplan cancels; Guthrie unsure

Gabe Kaplan, one of the feature acts scheduled for this weekend's homecoming celebration, has canceled, and a concert by Arlo Guthrie is still up in the air, according to ASUM Programming Director Clint Mitchell.

Mitchell, who declined to comment further on Kaplan, said negotiations are still being made to schedule Guthrie for the Saturday, Oct. 14 performance as planned.

He said persons who bought tickets will have their money refunded. Refunds can be obtained locally at Eli's Tapes and Records, the Associated Students bookstore and the Memory Banke.

Full details of the cancellation and about Guthrie's tentative appearance will be made today at a 3 p.m. news conference, Mitchell said.

Burns new SAC director

By DAVE CATES
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Board had to vote three times to do it, but after rejecting Dennis Burns twice, the board last night finally made him the new director of the Student Action Center.

ASUM President Garth Jacobson recommended Burns for board approval at last week's meeting but the board rejected him because many members believed the other candidate, Assistant SAC Director Barry Adams, would make a better director.

Last night the board rejected

Burns again on its first vote, but reversed itself after Barry Adams spoke out on Burns' behalf.

"Dennis is a definite talent," Adams said. "He's taken an interest in the activities of SAC. He's helped reorganize the office and we (the SAC workers) would like to see a definite vote so we could get on with our activities."

Then Adams added, "I will work under no one. But I will work with Dennis."

After the first vote was taken and Burns was rejected, Jacobson told the board he was very disappointed in some board members' reasoning.

Burns said he was "dismayed" that he was "maligned" last week by board members who had never had personal contact with him.

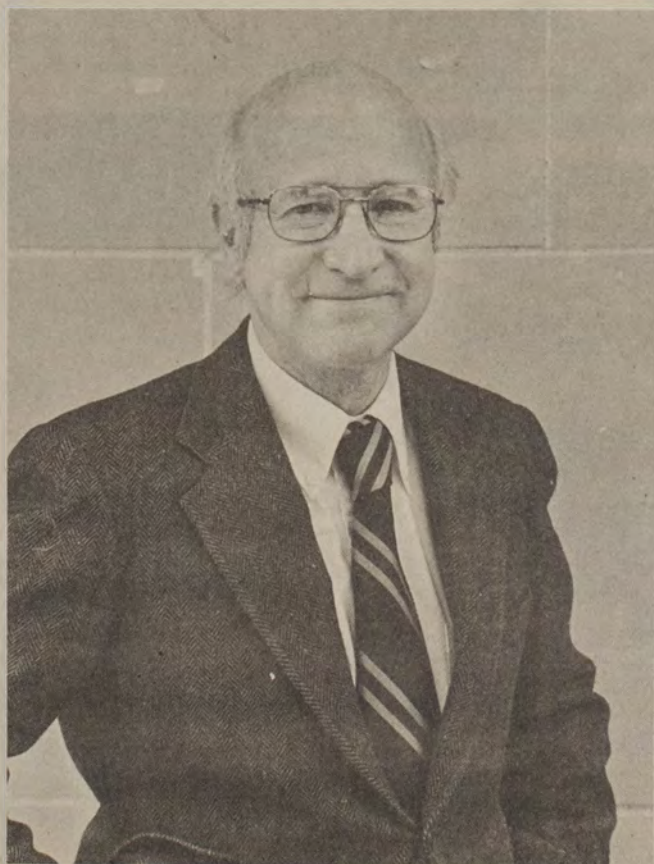
Board members Bill McDorman and John Waugh, both Students for Justice and supporters of Adams, apologized and said their statements had been misunderstood. Both Waugh and McDorman said they believe Adams is the better man for the job, but they meant no personal affront to Burns.

Burns said that last week after the board meeting he had extended an invitation to Students for Justice members who had opposed him to meet with him and interview him. He said that only McDorman and Toni McOmber had talked to him since then and he had received the impression that they would support him last night.

"The others didn't bother to contact or interview me," Burns said. "That's all right if that's the type of politics you want to practice, despite your high-sounding name."

Then, after approving a motion by McOmber to reconsider, the board ratified Burns as the new SAC director.

Burns said he will cooperate with other SAC workers in determining policy, but he added that he would not hesitate to use his own personal judgment "when necessary."



WARD 4 ALDERMAN, Dick Smith. (Kaimin photo by Mike Sanderson.)

Heads, bodies and compromise

Representative democracy is an unwieldy beast. Invariably the designated head comes at odds with the governing body. Suspension of the unwritten rules of conduct is the first thing to go. The bets are off. Trenches are dug.

A similiarity in this regard has developed with the Associated

Students Squabble Board and its community equal, the Missoula City Council. Last night CB got a liberal dose of CC political interaction when Dick Smith, president of the City Council, came to throw the board a pitch for the new Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance. Smith has been

subject to a large degree of verbal abuse as of late from Mayor Bill Cregg over this issue. As trivial as student government often appears, one must admit that ASUM President Garth Jacobson has never resorted to red scare tactics in his confrontations with the board and he's probably dealing with some genuine Marxists.

Enter the compromise. The bastard of the system, but a cog in the giant wheels, nonetheless.

Last night, in what may eventually be viewed as a compromise by the remnants of the Students for Justice on the board, Dennis Burns was appointed Student Action Center director. After a token show of force, the Students for Justice threw their support behind Jacobson's candidate. It took three ballots—one last week and two last night. Even apologies were exchanged.

Next week the board will make five appointments to replace resignations by Students for Justice members. The annual Fall Quarter attrition ap-

pointments are always controversial and the veteran Students for Justice would like to maintain last spring's balance on the board. Their eventual endorsement of Burns just might be the ticket when Jacobson makes his recommendations from the list of candidates. The mossback radicals have a strong backup argument in the considerable off-campus support for their party last spring. Jacobson cannot ignore this.

In short, will Jacobson appoint "left-wing" candidates (Cregg's term) to the vacant positions, thus placating the oft-rabid Students for Justice element and preserving equilibrium in this miniature political marketplace of ideas? Or will he ignore last spring's popular vote and appoint cronies and allies, thus eliminating much of the political dissent on the board and establishing a milk-toast fascist regime? Finally, will Bill Cregg and Dick Smith make-up?

Stay tuned next week.

Paul Driscoll

Another perspective

I applaud your intent in Friday's Montana Kaimin to cover both sides of the strike at Missoula Community Hospital. However, the outcome of your intent dismayed me. To understand the origins of the strike, William Murphy, it is necessary to review the hospital's labor history from more than one perspective; that of Montana Health Care Employees Association.

First of all, LPNs were never assessed a fee for bargaining services provided by Montana Nurses Association. There was no payment rendered for contractual sponsorship by MNA, whose membership is composed of RNs. Secondly, Duane Johnson was retained by the local unit in 1975 to help with a morass of grievances as well as impending negotiations. There was much labor-management ill-will as a result of autocratic administrative policies. MNA, a state-wide organization, found itself unable to provide daily assistance for the multiple problems our hospital unit was facing. Thirdly, it was Johnson, not the MNA representative, who counseled us to the brink of a strike in January 1976, and who also wisely counseled us about the harmful as well as beneficial ramifications of strike tactics.

public forum

Your photos, Debbie McKinney, were worth a thousand words, but did not portray those who left and those who stayed with equal justice. The difference in ambience, apparel and facial expression you chose to display seemed to belie partiality. Why not get carried away and snap Grant Winn, dressed in Levis, down at Hansen's Ice Cream or Jan Wickman, flannel-shirted and tools in hand, trying to coax her clunker out of the hospital parking lot?

You report correctly that we who stayed are bearing the humiliation of being called scabs. That I am a strike-breaker would have seemed an untenable and incredible position a year ago. But now I work. Not because prayer sustains me. Not because a labor consultant didn't. Not because of patient welfare, for when worker autonomy improves, so does patient care. Not because both sides at the table may have negotiated with less than good faith. Not because of the personalities of my coworkers. Not because of husband and children to support. Not because striker harassment made me determined to persist.

I work because the present administration is a fair one to work with. Not under, but with. Their style of management is predominantly democratic. Both administrator and director solicit and implement labor input for improvement in policy and nursing practice. When confronted quietly and reasonably, they've been known to concede to worker viewpoints or to readily seek solutions which are mutually agreeable. Perhaps like many of us, they respond to anger and power tactics with heavier doses of the same.

It is undeniable that exploitation of nursing labor exists. It is undeniable that indiscriminate emphasis on professionalism upholds such exploitation. It may take decades before administrators, doctors and coworkers stop calling us 'girls.' But we can choose to confront this label and its attendant social and economic predicaments with a new demeanor and persistent activism.

These are the reasons I chose to support Community Hospital.

Linda Fredrickson
registered nurse

letters

'Out of context'

Editor: Perhaps I should have used the phrase "lifted out of context" in describing the way my statements were used in your article about the nurses' strike. My intent was clearly not represented by the statements which were used, not was my reason for continuing to work emphasized.

My main point stands: I am crossing the LPN picket line primarily because I object to their bargaining table tactics.

Betsy Weber
registered nurse

Support Payne

Editor: Who cares about the future of this university? Who cares about the students and staff which make up the university? Thomas Payne, a political science professor and candidate for the senate in District 47 does care and if given the chance, Payne will prove it. Everyone knows the university is facing financial

problems. Money to support this higher institution of learning is harder and harder to get, especially from the state.

During the 1979 legislative session, the university will once again come up for review before support money will be appropriated. However, Tom Payne will make his best effort to see that the University of Montana gets its fair share of the money given to the Montana University System. Payne feels the university is an intricate part of quality education in Montana and maintaining that education at a quality level will be one of his major goals as senator from District 47.

And let us not forget, in this day and age, that it is important to us, as students and taxpayers, where our tax money is spent. Without a doubt UM is a good place for our tax dollars to be appropriated because all of us in Montana, one way or another, are affected by the university.

Lately the Montana Kaimin has been running several articles on the condition of some of the university buildings. One person said to pin your hopes on 1981 but with Payne in office, those hopes could be rewarded much sooner. It is quite apparent that Payne's opponent has not been able to accomplish too much, but at least we could count on Payne in 1979 to make sure the university's wishes will be heard.

So please, get out on election day and support the university by voting for Payne in the District 47 senate race.

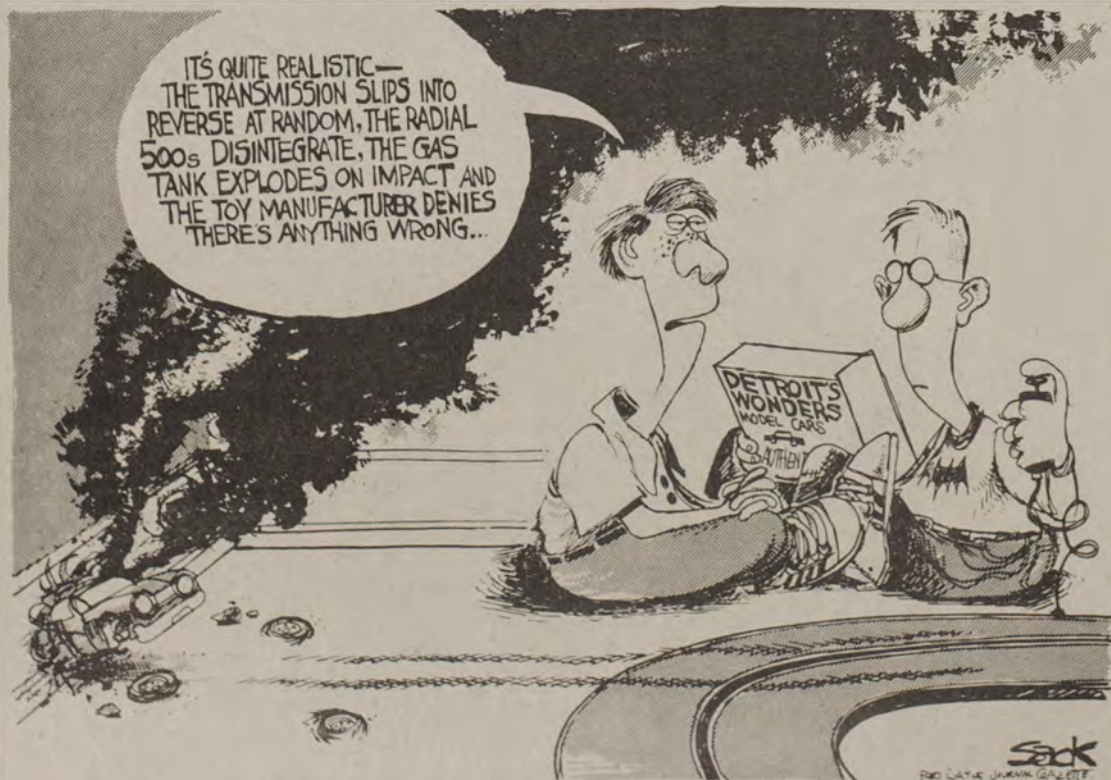
P.S. A personal note: I served as a legislative aide for both houses in 1977. During this time I realized the importance of close contacts between the legislators. Tom Payne has very good contacts with members of both houses across the state. If elected to the senate, I feel these associations with other legislators will prove to be one of Payne's greatest assets in getting crucial legislation passed.

Angela M. Romain
graduate student, MPA

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Pat Williams neutral on nuclear initiative

By STEVE STOVALL

Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Democratic candidate for the Western District congressional seat took a neutral position on Initiative 80 at a press conference Tuesday.

Pat Williams said he doesn't "see a future" for more nuclear power plants but that he opposes any kind of ban on all nuclear power plants.

Initiative 80, if accepted by the voters, would give Montanans a chance to vote on any nuclear power plant proposed in the state.

Williams said nuclear power plants were too costly for supplying large amounts of electricity. Moreover, he said, he was "uncertain" whether the plants could be operated safely.

However, Williams added, a ban on all power plants would not be

feasible because of increasing nuclear technology.

"I haven't supported or opposed any initiative," Williams said. "They (the initiatives) should stand on their own merits."

When asked about Robert Campbell's statement which claims that "Williams has gone on the record against the anti-pornography initiative," Initiative 79, Williams replied that "Campbell's statement was incorrect." Campbell is the coordinator of Citizens Against Censorship.

Williams said he wrote a letter to Campbell about Initiative 79, but that he did not say he opposed the initiative.

Inflation, taxes, jobs, bureaucracy, gun control, wilderness, agriculture, small business problems, welfare reform

and aid for senior citizens are the top ten issues which most concern Montanans, he said.

In zeroing in on inflation, Williams said, "the deficit must be reduced and the budget balanced by 1982. Government activity must be reduced from the present 22 percent of the gross national product to less than 20 percent."

He said government activity could be controlled by "sunset" legislation, laws which close out government agencies that are no longer useful.

"I haven't found an area of the federal government which couldn't stand review," Williams said. For example, he said, one-third of the federal money that comes into the state is marked for defense. He said he would favor cutting the defense budget.

"We must spur employment,

thus eliminating the economic drag," Williams said.

He called for a program of job training and a reform of the welfare system that would put the unemployed back to work. Selective tax reductions and incentives for private businesses also could help to increase employment, he said. As a last resort, he said, more government jobs could be created.

"I'm glad they (the members of the House) upheld President Carter's veto" of the \$10.2 billion public works appropriation bill, Williams said. To stop inflation, Congress must say "no" to government spending, he added.

Montana Reps. Max Baucus and Ron Marlenee voted to override the veto.

Williams said he favored a tax cut of \$20-25 billion, but said a number of provisions should be

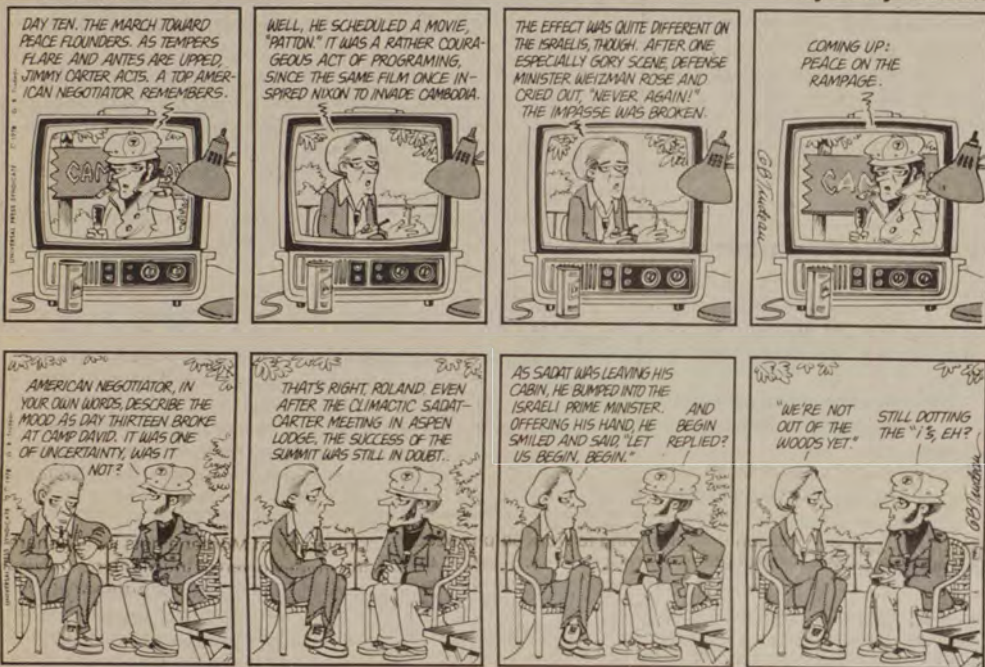
made. For example, individual income taxes should be adjusted for taxpayers in the \$15,000 to \$40,000 range, he said, adding that tax brackets should be widened and the rate schedule adjusted downward for those in the low and middle-income brackets.

In addition, he said, capital gains taxes should be reduced and the existing 10 percent investment-tax credit for small businessmen should be made permanent.

Williams supplied written information about his positions at the press conference on the top ten issues he says most concern Montanans. However, he spoke only about inflation, jobs and taxes. Further information is available at Democratic Headquarters across from the courthouse at the intersection of West Broadway and Ryman Street.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



today

Lecture

UM Wildlife Society presents Bud Moore, noted naturalist, trapper and writer, 7 p.m., Science Complex 131.

Missoula Hockey Club, 8 p.m., Stockman's Bar.
Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Health Service.

Meetings

Missoula Credit Women breakfast, 7 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Table Francaise, noon, Gold Oak Room.
Daniel Prayer Fellowship, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Headwaters Alliance general meeting and potluck, 6 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 300 E. Main.
Alpha Lambda Delta organizational meeting, 6:30 p.m., Brantly East Lounge.

Seminars and Workshops

Shotgun-shell reloading for beginners, 7 p.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy 402. Information available at Campus Rec.

Theatre

"Guys and Dolls," 8 p.m., University Theatre.

Miscellaneous

Audubon Society Photo Exhibit, UC Lounge.
Homecoming Art Sale, 10 a.m., UC Mall.

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California solar energy termed free from big business takeover

By SCOTT GRIFFIN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Proponents of solar power in California are staging a hitherto successful battle to keep the state's major utilities out of the solar industry, a representative of the California Public Policy Center said in an interview recently.

Peggy Gardels, who spoke in Missoula during Nuclear Awareness Week, said "maneuvers" by the utilities to gain a foothold in the development and marketing of solar power have been blocked by a recently-enacted state law requiring utilities to prove their involvement would

not stifle competition. The law says they must prove they would not use their inherent advantage over small businesses.

The center is the research arm of the Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED), a 3,000-member organization chaired by Tom Hayden, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society in the mid-60s and a senatorial candidate from California in 1976.

CED has been involved in lobbying for solar power legislation, less expensive public housing and a variety of consumer and worker-related issues, Gardels explained.

The fight against corporate involvement in the solar power industry was sparked by the "realization that it is not in the interest of the major corporations to develop it," she said.

"Once they controlled it they would, in effect, drag their feet."

Because major utilities are in the "fossil-fuel business," they would seek to stifle development of renewable-energy sources, she said.

"It all gets down to what you think their intentions are," Gardels said. "If you believe they will allow competition, it flies in the face of all human history—huge corporations take over an industry and stifle competition to no end."

The California State Energy Commission and State Public Utilities Commission held joint hearings last year to look into exactly that sort of charge, she added. They found that the fears of CED and other solar energy proponents were justified, she said, because the utilities could use their established organizations to gain control of the industry. They would then "minimize" solar development because of their conflicting interest in other energy forms.

Gardels predicted that the law blocking the utilities' involvement in solar power marketing will be the "saving grace" for the solar industry in California—a swiftly-growing group of more than 300 businesses.

"It (the law) came at exactly the right time, before it is too late to get the utilities out," she said. "It is something that should have been done to Standard Oil 50 years ago."

The major utilities and oil companies have sought to "control every option" by purchasing much of the U.S. supplies of natural gas and uranium, and in California have gone so far as to buy potential sites for wind-generation facilities, Gardels explained.

The development of efficient and cheap solar power by small, local industries will aid in the "decentralizing" of the energy industry, she said.

"Solar is beautifully amenable to small-scale production," she said. "An individual or even a small company can't dig an oil well, but a guy can make a solar panel in his garage."

Zoning code endorsed

The Missoula Democratic Central Committee endorsed Missoula's proposed new comprehensive zoning ordinance Monday night.

The vote came after a debate on the issue between Mayor Bill Cregg, who opposes the ordinance, and Ward 6 Alderwoman Virginia Jellison, who supports it.

The fate of the ordinance will be decided by Missoula voters at the polls on November 7.

The secret to being a bore is to tell everything.

—Voltaire

Pleas entered in trespassing case

GREAT FALLS (AP) — One of four Missoula residents arrested in a protest demonstration at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls Monday pleaded guilty Tuesday to trespassing, but the other three entered innocent pleas.

U.S. Magistrate Dirk Larsen imposed a 30-day sentence against James Weinberg, 23, but suspended the punishment. Larsen said Weinberg will not have to serve the sentence if he stays away from the airbase.

The innocent pleas were entered by Rebecca Owl, Maurine Regan and Lawrence Turk.

The two women waived their right to a jury trial and will be tried before the magistrate on Oct. 30. Turk requested a jury. No date was set for his trial.

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news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Australian sells 'exciting' product

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — An Australian chemical company is doing a booming export business selling bovine gallstones to Europe and Southeast Asia as aphrodisiacs. The gallstones are crushed into powder for medicines. "They work as aphrodisiacs and the demand is far greater than the supply," said John Xavier, managing director of the Queensland Chemical Company in Brisbane. He pays \$69 an ounce for good stones. The average gallstone weighs half an ounce.

Firefighters hope to contain blaze

LINCOLN (AP) — About 200 firefighters hoped to contain a 250-acre blaze in the Helena National Forest just west of here by Wednesday evening. Harry Spurgeon, fire dispatcher for the forest, said the blaze broke out about 6 p.m. Tuesday in heavy timber. He said the U.S. Forest Service brought in crews from across Montana, plus two from Idaho, to fight the blaze.

Kyi-Yo elections to be held today

Don Meyers, senior in journalism, was elected president of the Kyi-Yo Indian Club last Thursday night by acclamation, after a lack of other nominations prompted club members to select him on the spot.

Meyers, a Chippewa-Cree Indian from Rocky Boy Reservation near Havre, was nominated along with Bob Tailfeathers, junior in education, who declined the nomination and thus set the course for the unanimous appointment of Meyers.

Outgoing President Susan Childers then opened nominations for other club offices. Elections for these offices will be held today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Native American Studies Center. Kyi-Yo club members should bring student I.D. cards for identification.

Nominations for vice president are: Kenny Kaline, freshman in history and political science; and Bob Tailfeathers, junior in education.

Nominations for secretary are: Diana Pete, senior in English; Geraldine Williams, junior in business administration; and Lydia Montez, sophomore in general studies.

Nominations for treasurer are: Darlene Smith, senior in business administration; and Garland Stiffarm, sophomore in education, a transfer student from Northern Montana College.

The Montana Kaimin is . . .



now accepting applications for two full-time legislative reporters for Winter Quarter. Reporters will cover the 1979 Legislature first-hand from Jan. 1 until the session ends. The job pays \$230 a month and omnibus credits are available. Resumes should be accompanied by an analysis (five page maximum) of how the Legislature could best be covered by two reporters. Applications should be sent to Paul Driscoll, Kaimin editor, Journalism 206, University of Montana. Deadline is Friday, Nov. 17.

For more information contact the Kaimin at 243-6541.

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Montoya: 'In the heart and mind I play'

By NATALIE HOOVER
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

In March of 1940, the Germans were invading France and Paris was functioning in a panic of impending seige. Carlos Montoya had just returned to Paris from South America. A young woman came to him for help with her flamenco dance technique.

"One thing led to another and I never did learn about flamenco dancing from Carlos. We fled Paris just before the occupation," says Sally Montoya, wife for 38 years of the world famous "gitano" from Madrid.

"For Carlos, his guitar and his family are his whole world," says Mrs. Montoya.

"For me, 80 percent of my life is with my wife. Everything I write is for her," Montoya adds.

The Montoya's were guests of honor at a private, post-concert reception Tuesday evening. Both Carlos and Sally spoke openly and at great length about Carlos' music, his philosophy and their family life.

Montoya explains that students are his favorite audience because "they understand the art and appreciate the works better."

"Inside, I am also young. To play the guitar, one must feel a tremendous force inside and feel young at the same time. You are only old when you start thinking you are," says the 74-year-old guitarist.

Montoya, according to his wife, began his studies at age 8, playing in neighborhood cafes with other boys to accompany local singers and dancers. He achieved national renown at 14 when he became "the toast of the Cuadros Flamencos,"

the name given to the local competitive musicians.

He quit school then, although his uncle Ramon, whom Montoya refers to as the "greatest guitarist in history" and the man who taught him initially.

the arts

"It was tragic in the old days," Montoya says, "how much of the inspiration that is the heart of flamenco, was forgotten. It is quite spontaneous and rarely would a guitarist remember from one day to the next his performance."

Unlike classical guitarists, Montoya cannot rely on printed music by another composer. It is especially so in Montoya's case since he does not read music.

"In the heart and mind I play," he says "There are many guitar players that play very well technically, but they are not artists. They do not create."

Montoya explains that flamenco has very strict rules of rhythm and chord patterns. He says that before one can attempt to improvise, one must be a complete master of the rigorous discipline "inherent in the form itself."

His personal disciplines include fasting before concerts.

"I cannot do an artistic thing if I am weighted down. If Ali went to a boxing match with a full stomach, he would lose," he says.

Although their home is in Madrid, the Montoyas have two summer homes in America on Long Island and have raised and educated their two sons on the east coast.



GAMBLING THEIR LIVES AWAY are some cast members of "Guys and Dolls," a musical put on by the drama/dance department. Pictured clockwise from upper left are: Bob Hall, Joel Waller, David Mandella, Joe Arnold, David Simmons, Jerry McGarrity, Darryll Broadbrooks, Marc Haniuk and Garnett Myers Jr. The show, which opened last night, will run through Saturday. (Staff photo by Natalie Hoover.)

'Pepper's' goes nowhere

By TERRY CHUNG
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

"Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" isn't so much a movie as it is a concert. They should have called it Woodstock II.

From a marvelous opening, chronicling Sergeant Pepper and his band and their relation to Heartland, the movie degenerates into fanatic ways of introducing all

review

the guest stars. Some of them, like Alice Cooper and Steve Martin, are hilarious. Some, like Earth, Wind and Fire, are vibrant. Some, like Aerosmith, approach sophomoric imitations of the Rolling Stones.

The performances are good, but Henry Edwards has neglected to find any direction for his script, so it goes nowhere.

Sandy Farina is Gidget in Heartland. Frampton and the Bee

Gees are themselves. Diana Steinberg stands out as Lucy. She smolders in her form-fitting, side-slit costumes.

One begins to think Michael Schultz should have stuck to directing on TV. Then suddenly, Farina is accidentally killed and on comes the "Long and Winding Road," one of the most poignant songs the Beatles ever wrote. Based on this movie, the Beatles did not write that many good songs, but Frampton sings the "Long and Winding Road" in that thin, reedy tone, and it actually makes one feel the loss.

Following that is a free, exuberant finale by Billy Preston.

Suddenly, this doesn't look like a home movie for Robert Stigwood, but a real, feeling film. Then it's over and one's foot is left tapping.

If Sergeant Pepper could have found a way to keep this kind of consistent rhythm throughout, it could have emerged as the best of the present breed.

Now playing at the Fox.

A film that cures the blahs

By TERRY CHUNG

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

"National Lampoon's Animal House" is one of the funniest movies of the year. Made by the happy lunatics who publish National Lampoon magazine every month, it gives a view of campus fraternities which looks absolutely hilarious on screen.

It sets up polar opposites with Delta House on one end, the straights and the administration on the other. With John Belushi as resident neanderthal at Delta, those opposites are set in as firmly as a wedge.

Road trips, toga parties, running a horse up to the dean's office and scaring it to death, literally, with a gun—yes, "Animal House" gives us a view of all these things. As far as credibility goes, it may overstep its bounds, but segments do stir up

fond memories of college life even today.

In addition to Belushi, Tim Matheson does a nice turn as the go-getting chairman of Delta House. In fact, the acting is so natural that one forgets about detail and goes along with these delightful characters for a great ride.

review

If your life has just ended because your great love has left, if you've got a case of the blahs from too much bubbly the night before, if you just want to go out to get entertained, go see "Animal House." It's as bubbly as Alka-Seltzer and much more fun going down.

Now playing at the Village Twin Theater.

NIGHTLY AT 11:00 ONLY!

HOW FAR DOES A GIRL HAVE TO GO TO UNTRAP HER TINGLE?

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if you have to go to Hell... go for a reason.

And The Devil in Miss Jones

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Don't go straight to see this movie!

Because there's going to be nothing straight about a **CHEECH & CHONG** film.

Paramount Pictures Presents
A Lou Adler Production
CHEECH & CHONG'S Up in Smoke

Written by Tommy Chong & Cheech Marin Produced by Lou Adler & Lou Lombardo
Directed by Lou Adler Panavision®
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R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

7:00
9:00

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Bravo!

"One of the year's 10 best. A film that sings with a moving beauty."—*Newsweek*

"Padre Padrone is so fine that it became the first film to win both top honors—the Golden Palm and the International Critics' Prize."—*Los Angeles Times*

"This beautiful epic has poetry, power and passion."—*Rolling Stone*

"The performers make a mark upon your memory. Remarkably stylized and imaginative in its treatment of memory."—*USA Today*

"Padre Padrone is a powerful, sensitive and compelling story."—*Time*

Padre Padrone
my Father, my Master

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HOLLYWOOD'S HOTTEST
WOLFGANG

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HAS APPEARED WITH:
Stevie Wonder
Boz Scaggs
Linda Ronstadt
Bob Seeger
Rick Derringer

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for any intramural athletics or
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The store for people
with good taste.

515 Higgins 721-3047
10-5:30 Monday-Saturday



Annex



BOOKSHOP

More than just a bookstore

105 South 3rd West
549-5961

classified ads

lost and found

LOST: NEAR Student Housing area, a black and white female cat. Declawed, red collar, answers to Toko. Reward. Call 728-9496. 11-4

LOST: PAINTING from Missoula Public Library at Rimini Court. Contact 728-6358, Christine Davenport. 11-4

LOST: White hardcover book "Statistics for Modern Business Decisions." Mike Powers, 243-2609. 10-4

LOST: Seiko digital alarm watch between Rec Annex and Law School 9-23-78. Silver/blue. Call 721-2515. Reward. 10-4

FOUND: Texas Instrument wristwatch in front of Forestry Bldg. on Oct. 6. Call Willard at 549-4626. 10-4

LOST: Woolen beige jacket. French Mark Hermes. Has keys in the pocket. Has name sewn in the back. Laure. 728-6705. 10-4

LOST: Brass turquoise and coral Indian earring. Bird design. Reward! Call 728-1290. 10-4

LOST: Red notebook was taken from shelves in the Book Store. Call Jim at 542-2792. 10-4

LOST IN 8-Ball: Down jacket, navy blue with shades of lighter blue on the front. Keys and I.D. needed badly. Return to Craig desk or call 243-4707. Reward. 10-4

FOUND: Senior pin with initials C.F. found in grass near Miller Hall. Also has a "78" on it. Contact 243-6143. 9-4

LOST: Whoever found my wallet and called me Monday, please leave it at the circulation desk in the library. I can't seem to find you. Sarah H. 9-4

LOST: A red clutch wallet containing ID and driver's license. Lost near Sprouse-Reitz. If found, turn in to UC information desk. 9-4

LOST: Male Husky-Shepherd outside the UC Wednesday nite. Answers to name of Lakota. Return to 1103 Cooper Street or call 728-5253. 9-4

LOST: Set of 5 keys on a leather key chain. If found, call 243-2468. 8-4

FOUND: Gray and black kitten Sept. 28 at the corner of Connell and Arthur. 721-4549. 8-4

LOST: Blue and gold beaded Afghanistan bag with braided cord in the parking lot near the fieldhouse. REWARD. Please contact G. Ferguson at Sculpture Dept. in Art Annex. Lost Monday. 728-8771. 11-4

personals

CONNIES GRAFFITI Contest ends Friday. Pay \$06, Win \$10. FUN. 11-1

JOHN LENNON got nuthin on you. Enter Graffiti Contest. Prizes. 11-1

OUR LAST chance and our last hope. Square dance to the Hand Picked String Band Tonight, Thurs. 8 p.m. UC Ballroom. Strictly clean and decent. A University Center Course. Register now! 11-1

PHIL NAVASYA GOLD AND SILVER JEWELRY ARTIST WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE GALLERY THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 7:30-10:00 p.m. 11-2

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB'S first meeting Oct. 12 at 2:00 p.m. in CB 238. 11-1

10TH FLOOR Jesse Reunion Saturday night, Oct. 14. Call Dizzy, 243-4030, Oaks, 721-5951, or Red, 243-4180. 11-1

NO PLANE available for ASUM Christmas Charter Flight to Chicago. You should make other arrangements immediately if this is your destination. 11-2

FIRST QUALITY PROFESSIONAL TATTOOING Contemporary, Traditional, or you Personal Designs Executed

By appointment only. 721-5626 after 6 p.m. 11-2

LUCKY, SCHLITZ, TUBORG kegs \$25. Deposit and one days notice. Mark Hruska, campus rep. 721-5843. 11-2

WHAT THE hell is EDUC. 002? 11-5

THE MISSOULA Liquid Assets Corporation is accepting applications for membership on the board of directors. Forms can be picked up in Programming, and are due October 20. 10-3

NEEDED: USHERS for Griz games. Call Nick, 728-2889 after 8. 10-3

PICK UP YOUR FREE info. booklet on the Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program in 107 Main Hall. Winter and spring openings. 10-3

MAUI CHICKEN, \$2.95. Chunks of deep-fried chicken breast covered with a tangy sauce and topped with pineapple, mandarin oranges and coconut served with rice and stir-fried vegetables. Can be found at the MUSTARD SEED ORIENTAL RESTAURANT, 501 S. Orange. 728-9641. Orders to go. 8-5

ASUM CHRISTMAS Charter Flight to New York tickets on sale today at ASUM or Northwest Travel. \$210 roundtrip, \$100 deposit. 7-6

APPLICATIONS FOR SEARCH, back up and Shalom are available. Pick up at Newman Center or from any board member. 6-8

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY Options—Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845 or 549-7721; or Mimi at 549-7317. 1-40

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/2 ct. \$150, 1/4 ct. \$350, 1 ct. \$995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. 1-11

25¢ BEER Noon-2 p.m., 8-9 p.m. \$1.25 pitchers. THE TAVERN, 2061 S. 10th W. 1-40

KEG SPECIAL \$25.50 (16 gallon plus deposit) Schlitz, Lucky or Tuborg on hand at the TAVERN, 2061 So. 10th W. 1-24

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BARTENDER WANTED, male or female. Day shifts or night shifts available. We normally hire part-time. Call 273-9995 or apply in person Lolo Tavern. 10-4

JOB OPENING: Kaimin photographer. Applicants must be available for daily photo assignments. Fast, clean, darkroom techniques are highly desired. Applications may be picked up at the Kaimin news offices, Journalism 206. Please accompany applications with a portfolio. 10-3

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NEED STUDENT with car for part-time work which includes hauling, lifting, post office trips, etc. Call 243-5091 between 3 and 4 p.m. 9-4

SECRETARY for local research firm. Experience in manuscript typing essential. Minimum typing speed 65 words per minute. Work full time. Rate \$3.00 per hour starting. Send resume to P.O. Box 7086, Missoula, MT 59807. Firm is equal opportunity employer and will respond to all resumes. 9-3

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IM

Vehrs' lawyer challenges jury selection process

By SUZANNE BRADLEY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

District Judge E. Gardner Brownlee will consider two motions questioning the constitutionality of the district court jury selection process in a hearing set for this morning.

The motions were filed Tuesday by Billings attorney Charles "Timer" Moses on the behalf of his client, Carson Vehrs, Jr., former director of food services at the University of Montana.

Vehrs faces charges of felony theft, selling wine without a license and official misconduct, a misdemeanor.

The felony theft trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 16. On that day, the jury selection process will begin, with arguments and presentation of witnesses beginning later that week. Oct. 20 is the trial date scheduled for the charge of selling wine without a license, but a trial date for the official misconduct charge has not yet been set.

Moses argues in the motions that using voter registration lists for jury selection excludes about one-third of the potential jurors in Missoula County—those who are not registered to vote, but are of legal age to serve on a jury.

As a result, the constitutional mandate requiring juries to be composed of a representative cross-section of the population is not met, Moses stated.

Moses points to UM students as an example of a large group of persons left out of the jury-selection process because many are not registered to vote.

Bruce Barrett, ASUM Legal Services attorney, said the need to have more UM students serve on juries could be solved by getting a list of names from the Registrar.

In addition, Moses cites 1970 Census results, which show that 27 percent of potential jurors are between 18 and 24 years old. However, only eight jurors in a total of 99 persons called in October to serve on juries were in this age bracket.

County Attorney Robert "Dusty" Deschamps said yesterday he is confident the motions will be denied.

The same issue, he said, was decided a year ago by the Montana Supreme Court in the case of The State of Montana v. Fitzpatrick. In that case, the use of only voter registration lists to select potential jurors was upheld, Deschamps said.

The state supreme court also ruled in 1977 that county tax assessor's lists are a legitimate means to gather names of potential jurors, he said. This decision came from the case of The State of Montana v. Stewart, in which it was argued that U.S. Air Force personnel in Great Falls were unfairly excluded from jury duty because they were not on the assessor's list, Deschamps said.

But if Brownlee should rule in favor of the motions, this could invalidate all cases in the state with

similarly selected juries, Deschamps said.

William Crowley, professor of law, said there would be no way to pick a jury for the Vehrs trials or any other trials if Brownlee were to agree with Moses' motions.

As a result, the state Legislature would have to determine a new process of selection, Crowley said.

The problem lies in finding an equitable means of gathering lists of potential jurors' names, Crowley said.

He advocated returning to the use of property tax rolls. This process was ruled invalid because it excluded those who did not own property.

However, because most persons own cars, which are taxed as part of personal property, Crowley said a good cross-section is still possible with this method.

Zoning . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

submitted before a permit is issued.

The new zoning ordinance has engendered a split between the City Council and the mayor. The majority of council members support the ordinance, while Mayor Bill Cregg opposes it.

At a meeting of the Missoula Democratic Central Committee on Tuesday night, Cregg attacked the new ordinance on philosophic as well as practical grounds.

"The idea that we need more government is repugnant," the mayor said.

With laws such as the new ordinance, he said, we "lose the ability to act; we go to government for solutions to problems we should solve on our own."

The mayor also complained that the ordinance will be expensive to administer and will drive up the cost of housing, thus penalizing low-income citizens.

And Cregg disagreed with someone who said the ordinance may not be perfect, but "it's a step in the right direction."

"It's not a step, it's a lunge—and in the wrong direction," Cregg said.

Despite the mayor's objections to the ordinance, Smith and the majority of City Council members still support it and are actively campaigning for its passage by Missoula voters in November.

Student vote

Smith said he hopes university students turn out in large numbers to vote on November 7, "because we suspect that the vast majority of them will support this ordinance." He added that it is the "very conservative" element in the community which generally opposes the new law.

He said proponents of the ordinance waver between optimism and pessimism about the chances it has in the polls.

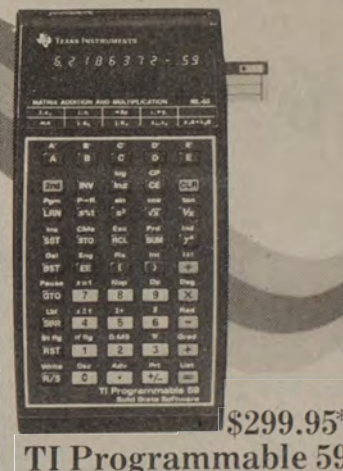
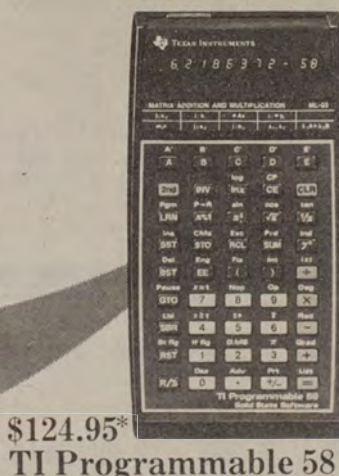
"We fluctuate from day to day on that," he said. "Today we are—let's see—today we are optimistic."

The farmer is the man who feeds us all.

—Woody Guthrie

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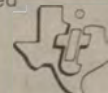
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